That was a splendid historic drama in which Henry of Bourbon, King of Navarre, was the foremost figure. While France formed, so to speak, the centre of the scene, Spain, England, and the Low Countries were in view throughout almost the whole of his reign. From Spain came most of the energy with which he had to contend; from the Low Countries came the support that he needed; from Elizabeth of England came aid-but more frequently advice. The conflict was fought out on the fields of France, smiling once, but during this long struggle beaten by the tread of armies into a barren desert. The scene was filled with a ragged, starving mob of peasantry, among whom the bodies of armed men moved with iron indifference, with cities enduring the horrors of siere, with misery in every shape. The country was the assembling place of mercenary troops from Switzerland and from Germany, of Spanish veterans from the Low Countries and of native soldiers. The nation was exhausted, the population reduced to the last degree of wretchedness. It was from this condition that Henry of Navarre raised

from the problems brought out by the Reformation, with which Mr. Willert begins, the time was, as he shows here and there, one of evolution from feudal customs. The great provincial rulers still remembered the days then their ancestors could defy the royal power, and even in Henry's own reign they not only plotted to increase their authority, but even went so far as to speak through a foolish mouthpiece the wishes which they would have liked to convert into demands. Thus when the war with Spain in 1596 seemed to be going against the King, "The Duke of Montpensier, a personage less ill-meaning than foolish, was put forward to suggest as an excellent plan for keeping an army on foot that the King should grant the hereditary possession of their offices to all governors, whether of provinces or town, on condition that they should constantly keep a certain number of men under arms for his service. Henry asked his cousin whether he had taken leave of his senses, but this brilliant suggestion was a straw which showed clearly enough from what quarter the wind was blowing." Sieges were delayed, battles were drawn, wars were prolonged simply because the race of these old feudal lords had not unlearned the privileges of the past. Henry was just the man to give a fatal blow to this tendency of the old aristocracy. Though France was slow on the whole to learn his character, yet as fast as the people became acquainted with this restless, jovial, good-humored monarch, so frank and free with high and low, so chivalrous in battle, so kindly in peace, they instantly loved him. He was the embodiment of much that was most admirable in the French character. Wherever he came face to face with his fellow countrymen, whether friends or foes, he felt that they under-Possibly it was this frankness which seem-

ingly, but not actually, took the world into condence, that carried off so well what few other kings could have succeeded in; namely, the change from the Huguenot religion, in which as King of Navarre he had grown up, to the Catholic Church, favored by the vast majority f his subjects. For the people of France felt the motive of the monarch in "receiving instruction," as the cant of the day ran. They saw that he had yielded for the sake of peace, and they saw, too, that he had yielded in such a way as to make the whole world conscious of his real convictions. Mr. Willert points out that later events, such as took place, for example, in the reign of Louis XIV, prove Henry's omplaisance to the old Church a mistake. But it must be remembered that Henry could not foresee the characteristics of his descendants, nor could he have imagined that the France which he found ready to fall to pieces in the feudal fashion should be so welded together in two generations as to make a reign like that of Louis XIV possible. Though he knew that in his own case the assassin was constantly lying in wait for him, yet he must surely have felt that the lessons of those wars which he brought to an end, and of the peace and toleration which he and his most trusted advisers preserved for twelve years, would have been ong remembered by France. He must have hoped against hope, perhaps, that the sangul-nary quarrels of Catholic and Huguenot had be-

of the finances under Henry to show how quickly France could recover from the misery and destitution of war. He even proved at the siege of Amiens in 1397 that a capable financier could make an army profitable to the people who had it to feed-an achievement accomplished then probably for the first time in the history of Europe. After the Spanish war, which was really only a tag to the long civil strife by which gave Sully the opportunity that he required. He was as sullen as his master was smiling and jovial; but between them they managed to squeeze the dishonest farmers of the taxes as in less unequal and yet more productive than they had been. Sully "treats all alike," wrote Casaubon, "worthy or unworthy, good and bad, de gerving and undeserving, great and small; he receives, or rather scorns all, with the same scowling face." He introduced order into the same public accounts, he provided good roads and he roused an agriculture which war had mingly put to death. In all these things he had Henry's approval. The King himself, ad-miring the economy of his minister, was stricken he saw further into the future than Sully. The latter, with all the unreason of a modern free trader, thought that France must always be agricultural and must buy her manufactures from other countries. But Henry was determined to tion of seeing the silks of Lyons and Tours, the cloth of gold of Paris, the tapestry of Gobelins, in successful competition with the products of in successful competition with the products of Italy and Flanders. He overruled the prejudice of his financial minister against maritime enterprise and shortly the ambassador of Venice described Marsellies as the rival of his own city. He gained advantages for his country in the commerce of the Mediterranean. He forced England and Spain to yield equality in trade. Of the private life of Henry IV much could be said in dispraise, but his career as king showed that few men of royal rank were better convinced that the good of the people was their good. The present biography belongs to the "Heroes of the Nations Series," and is ornamented with numerous illustrations.

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BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES Yesterday was an old-time day in the real estate mand a variety of investment and other property offered at both exchanges, the majority of which a ready sale. The most important plot offered we william Kennelly, at the Trinity Salesroom, and sisted of No. 475 Broadway, running through to sist, lot 26.4x290, a brick building. The property has for many years in the family of Jane Antionette Git was sold by order of the Court in partition, bidding ran slowly from \$120,000 up to \$131,000. New-York Realty Company were the buyers. The chase was regarded on the floor as a bargain, as 8000 has been asked for it.

The same auctioneer offered on behalf of Mr. Same the corner of Varick and Canal sus, an irregular

Frederick W. Burns, snowing a small margin over previous purchase.

The same auctioneer offered for the same owner Me 330, 338 and 340 Canal-st., two and three story but-ings, producing a rental of \$3,100 per annum. property was withdrawn.

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One-hundredth-st. and West End-ave., Hox100. The saw was under foreclosure, and brought \$45,000 from J. F. Counly.

The same auctioneer offered No. 225 East Eighty-nim st., & Reve-story brick tenement house on a rull lot. Sold to George B. Ashley for \$17,300.

Morris Wilking offered on behalf of the estate of F. Fiederiein. No. 32 West Forty-third-st., a Revestory brick flat house, 25x100. The bidding ran from \$15,000 for the control of the control of

Robert W. Gilbert, consisting of three lots in West Oshundred-and-thirty-sixth-st.; they brought \$6,250 each from E. F. Hailiday.

Meyer Finn, the well-known operator, who has been suffering with internal cancer for some months, died late Monday night, and his death was announced on the floor yesterday. Moses Ottlinger, L. Z. Bach and John Davis have been appointed a committee to attend the funeral.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS Lewis-st, No 26; Pauline Schleisinger and another to Yetta Scheif.
St Mark's Place, No 7; Theodore Reichmann to William Y Cremplen.
Spring-st, No 192; Max Goetz to Louis Longman. Spring-st. No 192; Max Goetz to Louis Longmoth.

20th-st, s, 225 ft e of 11th-ave; Silas B Brownell, referee, 15 Harriet Wilmerding, executrix 76th-st, No 167 West; Henry Cook and wife to Anna L Haas West End-ave, e s, 62 ft n of 92d-st, 19259; William Haris and wife to Arna L Camp.

Levington-ave, e s, 100 ft s of 55th-st, 16259; Edward O'Brien and wife to Caroline Mechan 65th-at, a s, 100 ft e of Lexington-ave, 20x100; Edward O'Brien and wife to Lena Kopetzky.

Madisard-ave, e s, 19 ft s of 133d-st, 20x19; Morgan, Fowed and wife to Severin Froehich, 96th-st, s, 100 ft e of 32d-st, 20x10; Andrew Smith, s, 100 ft e of 32d-st, 20x10; Andrew Smith, s, 100 ft e of 32d-st, 20x10; Andrew Smith, s, 810 ft e of 32d-st, 20x10; Andrew Smith, s, 810 ft e of 32d-st, 20x10; Avenue B, 50x100; Stellest, s s, 20x ft w of Avenue B, 50x100; Freelerick Sauer and wife et al to Catharine Franzreb. Franzreb
Lexington-ave, w s. 51 ft n of 108th-st, 25x15;
Frederick Winter and wife to Charles J Warren and another
Lexington-ave, e s. 19 ft s of 129th-st, 20x60;
Thomas Farrell to Michael McGrath
Madison-ave, w s. 67 ft n of 413th-st, 16x70;
Robert L Redfield, referee, to Abraham Polkstein Madison-ave, w s. 67 ft n of 113th-st, 16x70;
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12ist-st, s. 100 ft w of Sth-ave, 100x175; Frederick Braender and wife to Harry Coulent.
Sth-ave, e s. 49 ft s of 153d-st, 24x100; Collin
Woodward and wife to Catharine Lawrence.
College-ave, e s. 182 ft s of 164th-st; Daniel H
Hunt and wife to John Wilson
135th-st, n e corner of 3d-ave; James Wilson, et
al. to William M Ryan
3d-ave, w s. 100 ft s of 167th-st; Margaret
Brudi to Lena Brudi
College-ave, e s. 161 ft s of 164th-st; Daniel Hunt
and wife to Alexander Wilson
Union-ave, w s. 212 ft n of Cedar-st, 22x120;
Annie King to Mary A King.
Lot 145, section A, map Vyse estate; Rudolph
Schalder to William Spiess, et al.
Jackson-st, No. 20; Morris Franklin and wife to
Simon Selver
Forsyth-st, No 51; Emanuel Isaac and wife to
Moses Cohen
Hester-st, No 104; Moses Cohen and wife to
Isaac Schencker.
Peck Slip, Nos 4 and 6, Pearl-st, Nos 310 and 312;

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Hester-st. No 104; Moses Cohen and wife to Isaac Schencker.

Feck Slip, Nos 4 and 6, Pearl-st, Nos 310 and 312; John Peeples et al to William Hoople.

Same property William Cockran, referee, to same Same property; William Cockran, referee, to same Same property; William Kevan et al to same.

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Same property; William Kevan, executor, to same Columbus-ave, w s. 76 ft s of 83d-st. 50x100; the rector, etc. of St Matthew's Church to J Williamson.

Broome-st, No 423; George F Tucker and wife to Anna Schele.

Bowery, e s. 125 ft n of Rivington-st, 25x100, and other property; Henry Dykman, referee, to Charles B Pearsall et al.

Bowery, No 331; same to same.

Crosby-st, No 43; Cora Trow to Casper Habbet.

Ist-ave, No 1,167; Yette Pollschild and another to J Wyrich.

Villa-ave, e s. 196 ft s of Van Courtlandt, 25x123; Jacob Laube to Hanna Laube.

East Houston-st, s. 40 ft e of Allen-st; H Dykman, referee, to Charles B Pearsall et al.

72d-st, s s. 159 ft w of Lexington-ave; same to same

same 122d-st. No 251 West; Thomas Maloney and wife to John J Lynch to John J Lynch.
Old McComb's Dam Road, w s, 125 ft s of
O Woolf farm, 25x112; Mary Mcinecke to Mary

Bramsdorf, Johana, to John Glefers and wife, w s Hall Place, so fletth-st, 3 years.

Black, Henry Van D, and wife to New-York Life Insurance and Trust Co, s s 17th-st, w of Irving Place, 2 years
Berlin & Jones Envelope Co to Seamen's Bank for Savings, No 136 Williamst, 3 years.

Carroll, Harriett L, and another to W H Phillips, w s South 5th-sve, no of Beecker-st, 5 years.

Cohen, Moses, to Emanuel Isaacs, w s Forsythst, n of Hester-st, 4 years.

Di Lorenzo, Gregorio, and wife to R W Stevenson and another, e s Kelly-st, n of 165th-st, 3 years.

Dupizmac, Clara M, and another to E M Greenled, n s 152d-st, e of Amsterdamava, 1 year.

Frank, Christian, and wife to Cornelius F Kingsland, as trustee, w s Columbus-ave, n of 165th-st, 5t, 5 years.

Fairchild, Lewis J, and wife to L F Knoepfel, n s Nist-st, w of 9th-ave, 3 years

Fay, Michael, et al to L E Frendergast, Stanton-st, n e corner Orchard-st, 2 mortgages, 2 years

Geller, Oslas, to Lena Kopetzky, s s 97th-st, w RECORDED MORTGAGES ton-st, n e corner Orchard-st, 2 mortgages, 2 years
Geller, Oslas, to Lena Kopetzky, s s 97th-st, w of 2d-ave, demand.

Haas, Anna, to Hebrew Relief Society, n s 76th-st e of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years

Koughton, Frank R, and wife, to Thomas B Hewitt, and another, trustees, s s 72d-st, w of 5th-ave, 1 year

Houghtahan, Thomas, and wife, to Robert Courtright, w s Delancey Place, n of Bayard-st, 2 years

Huntington, Timothy C, to M E Jacobson, No right, w s Delancey Place, n of Bayard-st, 2 years

Huntington, Timothy C, to M E Jacobson, No 475 Broadway, 1 year

Kellerhouse, Albert, and wife to Edward F Browning, 7th-ave, n e corner of 26th-st, 1 year

Lohman, John D, and wife to Henry L Meyer, Emerson-st, n w corner of Prescott-ave, 1 year

Lyon, Dore, and wife to Linda Frankenthal, n s 100th-st, e of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years.

Lindsley, Charles W, and wife to Title Guarantee and Trust Co, n s Sol-st, w of Central Fark West, 2 years

Lyon, Dore, and wife to J S Todd, et al, n s 100th-st, e of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years 4 mort-sages. 100th-st, e of Amsterdam-ave, 3 years 4 mort-gages
McCarthy, Joseph H, to Lewis Hopner, n s 131st-st, w of 5th-ave.

McKenney, Sarah A, to Eliza Koegler and an-other, s s 152d-st, e of 10th-ave, 1 year.

Mullen, John J, et al to East River Savings Institution, 1st-ave, s w corner of 53d-st, 1 year.

Murphy, John, and wife to Bowery Savings Hank, No 644 to 648 2d-ave, 1 year.

Helbrand, Arnite K E, and another, to the Bowery Savings Bank, No 136 East 16th-st, 1 year. Wellurney, Charles, and wife, to Moses T Pyne and another, trustees, ss 37th-st, e of 6th-ave, 3 years Niver, Norman L, to James Gribble, ss Sist-st, e of 3d-ave, 2 years Same to E P Hayward, s s Sist-st, e of 3d-ave, e of Sd-ave, 2 years
Same to E P Hayward, s s Sist-st, e of 3d-ave,
Syears
Hubbell, Meria O and another, to 12th Ward
Savings Bank, n s 130th-st, e of 5th-ave, I year
Pearsall, Charles B, et al to H T Dykman,
referce, s s 72d-st, w of Lexington-ave, and
other property, 3 years, 4 mortcages.
Puels, Clara, et al to Mutual Life Insurance Co,
New-York, e s Hiesecker-st, n of Jones-st, I year
Ryan, William M, to Mary Ryan, 3d-ave, n.e
corner of li3th-st, 2 years
Rothstein, Abraham, and wife to Daniel P
Hayes, w s Madison-ave, n of li3th-st, 2 mortgages, 1 year
Roces, Charles F, to Francis M Jencks, e s West
End-ave, s of 8th-st, and other property, I year
Rohrig, William F, and wife to A J Ridley, n s
13th-st, w of list-ave, 5 years, 3 mortgages.
Rooney, James J, to Mary A Brolly, w s 10thave, s of 8th-st, 3 years.
Stolpa, Franz, and wife to August Freutel, n s
Tremont-ave, w of Vyss-ave, 3 years, 8
Schipa, Franz, and wife to Sarah H Powell
et al, 1st-ave, in w corner of 68th-st, and other
property, 5 years, 6 mortgages.
Scheib, Yetta, to Pauline Schlesinger, e s Lewisst, n of Broome-st, 1 year
Scheib, Yetta, to Pauline Schlesinger, e s
Tower Place, e of Webster-ave, 3 years.
Totten, John, and another to West Side Bank,
s s 17th-st, e of 9th-ave, 1 year
Towter, John, and another to West Side Bank,
s 17th-st, e of 9th-ave, 1 years.
Wilson, Alexander, to Fannie Hunt, e s Collegeave, s of 164th-st, 3 years.
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